

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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PROPERTY LOSSES.

IN the present industrial crisis it is sad to contemplate the ruin wrought by the troubles fomented in California where the very life of every community south of the Tehachapi depends on uninterrupted communication with the outside world. Havoc is wrought by a few days suspension of business. Fruit rots on the trees for want of picking and the packing houses which supplement the great demand for fresh fruits are idle through lack of transportation and inability to move cars bearing supplies essential to the movement. Refrigerator establishments lie silent because they are deprived of all means of consumption. There are no cars to ice, no fruits to chill, no farm products to place away in cold storage and the result will be widespread distress that will be accentuated later in the year. A few days of broken transportation involves losses reaching into the millions in a land that is dependent on a distant market for disposing of its surplus stocks. There is no outlet by the sea for that exit can be reached only by the use of rail transportation. Even where it is possible to land direct from wharf to ship there is an absence of refrigerating facilities to carry the products of orchard and farm around to the Atlantic coast. These deficiencies will be remedied in time but for the present Southern California must depend on transcontinental railroads. One week's suspension of transportation in the southern country spells bankruptcy and absolute ruin for men with capital invested in lands for which they paid anywhere from \$1000 to \$5000 an acre. Consequently the rest of the country which indulges in tropical fruits will either go without or pay an enormous premium.

In Tonopah the situation is different. There is no loss arising from decaying products and the community suffers merely from the depreciation due to temporary suspension of the payroll. Increased taxes will compensate for this when work is resumed so the loss may be partially overcome which from all indications is not so remote in the future. Employers and employees have come together, the federal mediator has arrived, the attorney general is here so there is no lack of influence to bring about an early restoration of harmony and a resumption of industrial activity.

SOULLESS LAUGH OF PACKERS

THE nation and the states and the packers. The government forces tell the packers they are hoarding meats, eggs, butter, etc. The packers tell the farmers they cannot buy their cattle and produce because the governments are fighting the storage of them. So a stale war is going on and we shall see a peculiar condition in the nation. The condition that, if carried to great lengths through the nation will result in the packers telling the trade that they have nothing to sell. The packing houses are needed. It may well be argued that the packers have reached out and grasped too many of the products of the farm and of allied industry, but the packers, as they exist under normal conditions, are masters of the situation. It is incredible that they should have so much power but their position, if attacked along storage lines, as indicated by seizure of meat and eggs, seems less unfavorable to them than the consuming public. We can imagine their withdrawal of business beyond supplying some of their foreign customers until the storm blows over. We can also imagine distress at home from their refusal to function as usual. It is not going to bring prices down permanently to have present withdrawal of shipments of livestock and dairy and fruit products, the fruit and dairy products to spoil at points of origin and the meat to remain alive on farms and ranges to be shipped next winter to the packers when the storm against H. C. O. L. has subsided and the storms of winter are on. The packers ought to be controlled by the government, not by the states. They should be rigorously controlled too, but spasmodic attacks on them contain elements of more danger to the people than to the packers, for the latter are in financial condition to laugh at attacks. They can close down much of their plants and still laugh. The nation cannot permit of a condition like that and yet that is just what is coming to a head rapidly.

DEMOCRATIC MISMANAGEMENT.

THE New York World says it is impossible to expect anything effectual in the way of reducing the cost of living in the United States until the treaty of peace is ratified by the senate. It is impossible to expect anything of that kind until the World's party, which got into power protesting against the high cost of living and promising to remedy it, and has done everything humanly possible to boost the cost of living, is retired from power by the people at the election of 1920. The administration bought up necessities of life in prodigious quantities at profiteer prices, and has refused to release them except in so far as the war department has been forced by action of congress. It has caused and is causing the exportation of foodstuffs in huge quantities to foreign countries. It has increased freight and passenger rates, and hoisted taxes until every necessity of life is carrying the burden of Democratic waste and extravagance. It has inflated the currency to the bursting point in an effort to ward off an accounting for the saturnalia of spending in which the politicians in power have been engaged. It declines and refuses to enforce existing laws against combinations in restraint of trade. Instead of doing something to reduce the cost of living, it continues to talk, and to try to pass the buck to a Republican congress on the theory that as the preceding congress did nothing to prevent profiteering, the present congress can easily solve the problem by a few enactments. The nature of these enactments is not suggested, but one of the proposals of relief is to make political control of the railways permanent. The present grand stand play of the politicians in power on the cost of living problem is about the cheapest thing that has been pulled off in American politics even in this age of bunk.

Dog Days



AMUSEMENTS

EMOTIONAL STORY OF PARIS AND NEW YORK

Florence Reed, famous emotional star, will be seen at the Butler today, in the widely heralded offering, "Her Code of Honor," which pictures a thrilling story of a girl in the Latin quarter. The scene then shifts to New York, the plot runs swiftly through momentous situations, and holds, it is said, the audience in suspense as to the ultimate outcome until the final scene. With this dual role, that of the struggling young artist in Paris and then as the well-to-do American girl in New York, Miss Reed is said to offer the most powerful work of her screen career, and in fact that talented star is reported to have said her "Code of Honor" that it is the best picture that she has ever made. Miss Reed's popularity both as a screen star and on the speaking stage is widely recognized. Versatile, emotional and of perfect artistry, Florence Reed appeals to motion picture and spoken drama audiences alike. Added to the feature will be the latest edition of Pathe News.

Tomorrow, Lila Lee in "The Secret Garden," and Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail."

Coming Monday, the picture every one wants to see—The great Nazimova in "The Red Lantern."

WITH SCHOOL OF MINES

By Associated Press: BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 27.—Walter C. Scott, educational director of Camp Lewis, has been secured by the School of Mines here and will supervise athletics during the coming season.

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IDAHO PLAYERS
BEGIN SEASON

By Associated Press: MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 26.—Active football practice will be started by the University of Idaho team September 15, giving Coach W. C. Blumhauer more than a month to whip his men into shape before the first important game of the season, a meeting with the University of Oregon October 18.

The better men expected back are: Arlyn Barber, Boise; Harry Bartwell, Idaho; Leon Perrine, Nez Perce; Felix Plastico, Pocatello; Marvin Carnahan, Kennewick; Boyd Cornelison, Moscow; Justin Gowen, Caldwell; Grayson Evans, American Falls; Richard Fox, Nog Perce; Paul "Chick" Evans, American Falls; Le Roy Thompson, Boise; Neil Irvine, Spokane; Ralph Brahears, Caldwell; Tillman Gowen, Boise; Boyd Brigham, Moscow; Albert and Fred Graf, Coeur d'Alene.

INFLUENZA ENDED

HEALTH MAN SAYS

By Associated Press: CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—Reurrence of influenza in epidemic form this fall is unlikely, said Health Officer William S. Peters of Cincinnati yesterday, taking issue with Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York health commissioner. The state and nation has been "pretty well immunized" by the disease last fall and winter, and Dr. Peters. Epidemics of such character as a rule do not strike twice in the same place, he said. "Of course there will be instances of influenza, the same as we have had every year," he continued, "but I do not anticipate a recurrence of the disease in epidemic form."

OREGON PLAYERS JOIN
THE OLYMPIC CLUB

By Associated Press: SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Two former University of Oregon stars, Mitchell who played left end, and Gardner, who played half back, are out with the Olympic club football squad here this season.

The San Francisco clubmen have scheduled a game with the Keel club of Long Beach, Cal., for Thanksgiving Day. Jack Spaulding, football commissioner, is attempting to arrange a game with some central California team at Stockton or Sacramento, for Christmas time.

TAKE NOTICE, AUTOISTS!

All autoists are hereby notified that the town ordinances relative to traffic will be strictly enforced in the future. All owners of vehicles can secure copies of the traffic laws by applying at the office of the chief of police at the fire station in the event they are not familiar with the rules as laid down.

JOHN D. GRANT,
Chief of Police.

Jack Minnie's Jazz Band and Entertainers Aug. 27, at Daugh Springs. Forget your troubles for a day; come out and dance. —Adv A25 12

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If the church rolls were purged of the names of the profiteers that ought to help a lot.

The ex-kaiser has purchased a home in Holland. Possibly the rent was due at Amerongen.

The Plumb plan to sovietize the American railways seems to have cast a shoe at the first quarter.

"Tanks Sent to Border," so runs a headline. Where do they get 'em with nothing but 2.75 per cent beer?

W. D. HATTON

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